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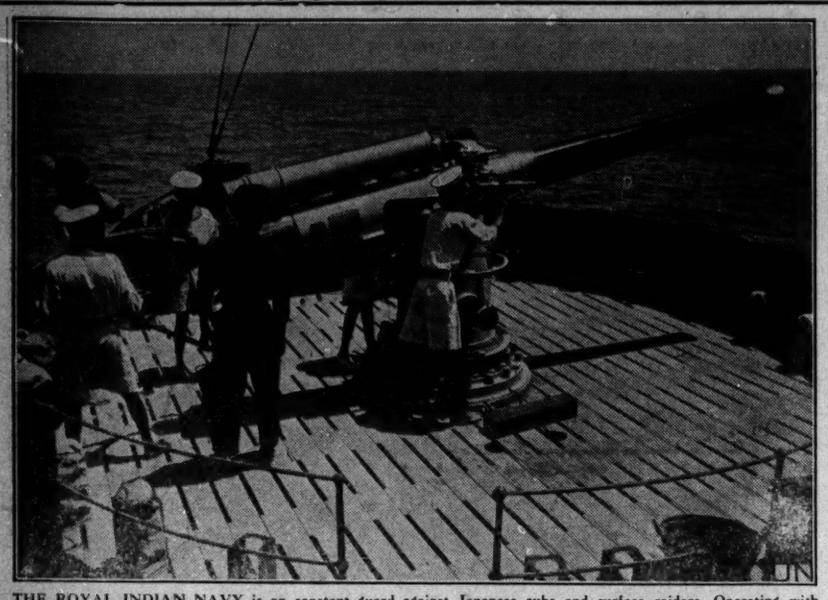
BE PATRIOTIC AND PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN AND ENJOY FRESH FOOD THIS SUMMER!

The Textorian

PLANS SHOULD BE UNDERWAY IF YOU PLAN TO PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN THIS YEAR!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 13 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943 FOUR PAGES TODAY



THE ROYAL INDIAN NAVY is on constant guard against Japanese subs and surface raiders. Operating with British and United Nations ships, the Indian navy has done heavy convoy and patrol work in the Indian Ocean, the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf. Recently, a coastal ship like the one pictured above rammed and sank a Japanese launch loaded with troops and munitions 60 miles below the enemy base at Akyab in Burma.

What Is Profit?

By FRED I. KENT

Below is reprinted a timely article "What Is Profit?", taken from a publication of the New York State Economic Council.

(As condensed in The Reader's Digest)

A schoolboy, disturbed by the current fashion of speaking disparagingly of the profit system which has formed the basis of the American way of life, wrote to his grandfather asking him to "explain just how there can be a profit which is not taken from the work of someone else." The grandfather was Fred I. Kent, LL.D., President of the Council of New York University and a former director of the Federal Reserve Board. Dr. Kent replied to his grandson's query as follows:

Dear Grandson:

I answer your question as simply as I can. Profit is the result of enterprise which builds for others as well as for the enterpriser. Let us consider the operation of this fact in a primitive community, say of 100 persons who are nonintelligent beyond the point of obtaining the mere necessities of living by working hard all day long.

Our primitive community, dwelling at the foot of a mountain, must have water. There is no water except at a spring near the top of the mountain: therefore, every day all the 100 persons climb to the top of the mountain. It takes them one hour to go up and back. They do this day in and day out, until at last one of them notices that the water from the spring runs down inside the mountain in the same direction that he goes when he comes down. He conceives the idea of digging a trough in the mountainside all the way down to the place where he has his habitation. He goes to work to build a trough. The other 99 people are not even curious as to what he is doing.

Then one day this 100th man turns a small part of the water from the spring into his trough and it runs down the mountain into a basin he has fashioned at the bottom. Whereupon he says to the 99 others, who each spend an hour a day fetching their water, that if they will each give him the daily production of 10 minutes of their time, he will give them water from his basin. He will then receive 990 minutes of the time of the other men each day, which will make it unnecessary for him to work 16 hours a day in order to provide for his necessities. He is making a tremendous profit—but his enterprise has given each of the 99 other people 50 additional minutes each day for himself.

The enterpriser, now having 16 hours a day at his disposal and being naturally curious, spends part of his time watching the water run down the mountain. He sees that it pushes along stones and pieces of wood. So he develops a water wheel; then he notices that it has power and, finally, after many hours of contemplation and work, makes the water wheel run a mill to grind his corn.

This 100th man then realizes that he has sufficient power to grind corn for the other 99. He says to them, "I will allow you to grind your corn in my mill if you will give me one-tenth the time you save." They agree, and so the enterpriser now makes an additional profit. He uses the time paid him by the 99 others to build a better house for himself, to increase his conveniences of living through new benefits, openings in his house for light, better protection from the cold. And so it goes on, as this 100th man constantly finds ways to save the 99 the total expenditure of their time—one tenth of which he asks of them in payment for his enterprising.

This 100th man's time finally becomes all his own to use as he sees fit. He does not have to work unless he chooses to. His food and shelter and clothing are provided by others. His mind, however, is ever working and the other 99 are constantly having more time to themselves because of his thinking and planning.

For instance, he notices that one of the 99 makes better shoes than the others. He arranges for this man to spend all his time making shoes, because he can feed him and clothe him and arrange for his shelter from profits. The other 98 do not now have to make their own shoes. They are charged one tenth the time they save. The 99th man is also able to work shorter hours because some of the time that is paid by each of the 98 is allowed to him by the 100th man.

As the days pass, another individual is seen by the 100th man to be making better clothes than any of the others, and it is arranged that his time shall be given entirely to his specialty. And so on.

Due to the foresight of the 100th man, a division of labor is created that results in more and more of those in the community doing the things for which they are best fitted. Everyone has a greater amount of time at his disposal. Each becomes interested, except the dullest, in what others are doing and wonders how he can better his own position. The final result is that each person begins to find his proper place in an intelligent community.

But suppose that, when the 100th man had completed his trough down the mountain and said to the other 99, "If you will give me what it takes you

(Continued on Page Two)

White Oak Surgical Dressing Class Meets

There was an exceptionally good attendance at the White Oak Surgical Dressing room Tuesday night and Wednesday. On Tuesday night half the number present came from Print Works. More than ten thousand dressings have been made so far. Let's keep the good work going!

Those present were: Mesdames S. E. Sawyer, J. O. Wheeler, Robert Gregory, Zanie Welborn, Turner Gregory, W. H. Pennington, A. M. Craven, C. H. Williamson, Frank Clark, Elmer Southern, Frank Morrison, J. M. Staley, W. L. Thornburg, C. B. Frazier, G. A. Vaughn, J. G. Phillips, R. H. Armfield, L. H. Bell, A. P. Dickson, and Misses Gladys Wyrick, Agnes Matthews, Anna Motz, Lillian Tilley and Minnie Fields.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Lt. Roy Grady, of Fort Jackson, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grady.

Pvt. Noah Roberts, who is stationed in Louisiana, is spending several days with his father, Mr. Roberts, on Vine street.

Pvt. Junior Ward, who is stationed in Rhode Island, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ward, on Maple street.

Miss Maude Apple was entertained at a surprise birthday dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mrs. W. T. Apple, and children, Margie and Talmadge, Mrs. Mamie Cox and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Apple and children, Brenda Kay and Mollie Lou, and Miss Apple.

Proximity School Attendance Honor Roll For March 1943

Kindergarten: Martha Collins, Ruth Ann Bateman, Rachel Kincaid, Ernestine Carter, Eddie Berckman, Donald Heath.

First grade: Johnny Carroll, Donald Everhart, Jimmy Lemmons, Freddy Marshall, Donald Moore, Tommy McDonald, Arthur Ritter, Freddy Royster, Settie Smith, Arrchie Stanley, Jean Austin, Betty Sue Collins, Charlotte Leonard, Nancy Swofford.

First grade: James Canter, P. D. Everhart, Donald Greer, Douglas Hinson, R. A. Murchison, Harold Nicholson, Billy Shark, Waddell Solomon, Peggy Branson, Annie Sue Johnson, Norma Mays.

Second grade: Kenneth Ferguson, Bobby Kemp, James Lanning, Burley Leonard, Vernon Lewis, Jackie Lowery, Bryant Royster, Nancy Andrews, Joan Berckman, Cathorne Green, Shirley Jenkins, Ruth Jones, Bartre Lambeth, Notre Pegram, Marlene Russell, Yvonne Watkins.

Second grade: Johnny Dawson, Herman Davis, Lawrence Lanning, Jimmie Ratcliff, Loyd Sharp, Richard Smith, Donald Swink, Lexie Stanley, Bobby Thornburg, Donald Williamson, Dawn Ammons, Jane Craig, Joalene Carter, Pansy Overcash, Treva Sellars, Mary Louise Trantham.

Third grade: Sam Blum Bennie Craven, Wayne Craddock, Clyde Canter, Harvey Davis, Charles Greer, Betty Austin, Gunter Maness, Wayne Malone, Jack Morriv, Tommy Oakes, Ronald Yates, G. W. Smith, Mary Elizabeth Boyd, Ava Brame, Carolyn Costner, Lois Cox, Peggy Hale, Rose Marie Leonard, Betty Jean Thore, Betty Jean Welborn, Dorothy Watkins, Naomi Wade, Sue McCranie.

Third grade: Buddy Bryant, James Brady, Donald Baynes, Jimmie Kincaid, Bobby Johnston, Gene Newby, Marion Oaks, Harry Patterson, Albert Vaughn, Eloise Gregory, Rachel Hall, Betty Doris Lanning, Peggy Mays, Jean Ballow, Janice Lemons.

Fourth grade: Aldean Craig, Bobby Maness, Jimmy McQueen, Ralph Swink Vernon Swofford, Kenneth Trantham, Peggy Alberty, Marlene Ammons, Dora Lea Basinger, Beverly Craven, Betty Jo Everhart, Dorothy Leonard, Vida Lou Maness, Delores Overman, Jennie Lee Ritter, Libby Jo Sellers, Joan Webb.

Fourth grade: Connie Butler, Cecil Faircloth, Billy Patterson, W. J. Swofford, Howard Stanley, Bobby Tate, Douglas Tate, Edna Burke, Gwen Curtis, Dawn Coleman, Cozette Draffin, Merlene Gregory, Mildred Heath, Marie Ham, Della Shore.

Fifth grade: Harold Brady, Conard Ham, Robert Lowe, Johnnie McDonald, Homer Newby, Wade Russell, Doris Caviness, Mary Ellen Hulon, Lois Johnson, Betty Keen, Doris Kuepferle, Barbara Mays, Elizabeth Murchison, Virginia Nichols.

Fifth grade: Van Berckman, Roger Lowe, Coy Murchison, Peggy Gregory, Nancy Leonard, Jessie Lee Lowery, Billie Malone, Sadie Stanley, Beverely Talley, Carleen Tate.

Paul Brady, Paul Everidge, Juanita Gordon, Mabelen Johnson, Mildred

(Continued on Page Three)

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Pvt. Floyd Leach has been transferred from California to Camp Rucker in Alabama.

Mrs. Allene Daniels Barnhart spent several days recently in Washington, D. C., where she was the guest of her husband, Benny Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberson and son, Mrs. Maude Dickerson, Mrs. Lou Trollinger and Miss Beulah Maude Hobbs spent the week end in Kannapolis where they were the guests of Mrs. R. F. Thompson. Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Trollinger and Mrs. Thompson are sisters.

Corp. and Mrs. Wade Jenkins are spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jenkins, and other relatives in the community. Corp. Jenkins is stationed with the U. S. Army in Georgia.

Mrs. J. M. Aldridge and Mrs. Jettie Joyce spent Monday on a business trip to Danville, Va.

Mrs. Freddie Cournow is a patient at Duke hospital, Durham.

Robert Long has returned to his post with the U. S. Navy in Charleston, S. C., after spending several days with his parents on Maple street.

A Nutrition class for women will begin at the bungalow Monday afternoon at five-thirty o'clock. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frazier and daughter, Corinna, spent Sunday with relatives in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hilliard, Irene and Bobby Thornburg spent the past week end with relatives at Siler City.

Be sure to attend the Nutrition class at the bungalow, 5:30 Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maness and children, Mrs. E. M. Southern and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Deaton in Staley.

R. M. May and Ted Hall of Gibsonville, spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Neal Smith and Marlene Russell are both pneumonia patients at Sternberger hospital.

Misses Dot Hill and Carrie Lee Craddock spent the week end in Asheboro, where they were the guests of Mrs. Katherine Evans.

Paul Ward of Print Works has joined the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Bambridge, Md. Grey Thornburg and Wade Brame are in the same branch of service and also stationed at Bambridge.

Pvt. Ralph Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Love, Fairview street, Print Works has been transferred to Camp Rucker, Ala.

Mrs. Lula Sorrell and daughter, Lula Jane, have returned to their home home in Danville, Va., after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson on Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westmoreland and daughter, Rebecca, spent the past week end in Colfax where they were the guests of Mrs. Westmoreland's mother, Mrs. Knuckles.

Pvt. Lawrence Jordan, who is stationed at Goldsboro, spent the past week end with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Jordan on Hubbard street.

Miss Helen Johnson spent Sunday at Camp Bragg with Pvt. Roy Jordan.

Newly designed lifebelts, to guard the lives of U. S. troops aboard transports, are worn night and day. They can keep the heaviest soldier afloat indefinitely.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

While few lawmakers have any quarrel with the principle of broadening social benefits after the war, many contend vigorously that those included in the recent recommendation of the National Resources Planning Board should be derived from the development of a sound industrial system unhampered by government interference in managerial functions.

The Board's recommendations for legislation to effect far-reaching and revolutionary economic refors were placed before a Congress already beset by many pressing wartime problems involving a possible draft of all labor, war taxation, inflation control, and other issues incident to winning the war.

Despite the furor caused by the presentation of the Board's opus and the Pfresident's enthusiastic endorsement thereof, there appears little likelihood that Congress will do anything to place such a program on the statute books at this session, in whole or in part.

Admittedly the Nation's No. 1 current problem is whether to try to solve the manpower problem by voluntary methods or by a compulsory draft of men and women such as is provided in the Austin-Wadsworth BBill. The Senate Military Affairs Committee which is continuing its study of this legislation has heard numerous witnesses who advocated approval of this measure to conscript the nation's man-and-woman-power which some Congressional opponents privately describe as involuntary servitude.

It is reported that Manpower Chief McNutt and War Production Chief Nelson have agreed that an armed force —Army, Navy, and Air—of 10,800,000 could be raised, equipped, and supplied, and an effective force transported to world battle fronts this year. Their reported agreement meant that they are now drawing up plans to fill the dwindling ranks of farm and industry.

While another aspect of the manpower situation—reduction of productivity stemming from unwarranted absenteeism—continued as a subject of exploration by the House Naval Affairs Committee, the House Labor Committee announced that it also would investigate the problem, and the Secretary of Labor appeared before the Naval group to oppose a bill which would require draft boards to review the classifications of men accused of unnecessary absences from their war jobs.

Lend-lease was extended for another year in overwhelming Congressional voting. In the House 407 Representatives voted for the extension and 6 voted against it. In the Senate the extension vote was unanimous.

According to Representative Ludlow of Indiana, 3,565 executive roders having the force and effect of law have been issued by Federal bureaus during the past ten years. During this same period Congress enacted 4,300 public laws. "Bureaucracy has grown until, with its vast dominion of authority and power, it is threatening to change the entire form and mold of our government," Mr. Ludlow said.

Nutrition Class To Meet At Proximity Bungalow

All Proximity and Print Works women who are interested are cordially invited to attend the first Nutrition class which will be held at the Proximity Bungalow next Monday, April 12, at 5:30 o'clock. At this time the day and time of meetings will be discussed and decided upon.

Good nutrition, which means eating the proper amounts and kinds of food, is essential for each of us if we are to make the greatest possible contribution toward winning the war. House wives have an added responsibility because they select and prepare the food for the entire family. This class will also discuss the wise expenditure of Ration Stamps as well as money in the family diet.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Donald Hugh Talbert was a new member, and Frankie Maye was a visitor at Revolution Baby Clinic, Wednesday afternoon. Others present were: Bobbie Williams, Ronnie Lineberry, Jerry McLean, Conrad Shaver, Eddie Brewer, Linda Fulk, Michael Williams, Martha Brown, Brenda Joyce Schanatulski, Linwood Oates, Grace Brown, Rodger Hobbs, Billie Hammer, Lula Bell Hobbs, Dale Hammer, Ann Hilliard, Carolyn Davis, Juliette Morgan, Freddy Moore, Everette Mills, III, Paula Ruth Johnson, Michael Strickland, Nancy Jean Blake, Rodger Lee Harris, Carrie Harris, Rebecca Lee Craven, Jessie Neal Hobbs.

Ceasar Cone P.-T. A. Has March Meeting

The March meeting of the Ceasar Cone Parent-Teacher Association was held on the evening of March 30th in the school auditorium.

The program for the evening was in charge of one of the Indian Guide Clubs, which was directed by Mr. Herman Bell, assisted by Mr. T. Ward.

The 'Big Chief', Mr. C. C. Whitt, stated that the program was purposely given to familiarize the community with the Indian Guide clubs and to show how a closer relationship between, fathers and sons may exist.

This same Indian Guide club sponsored a birdhouse building contest, and awarded prizes to the various winners. In the 12-year old group, Clyde Ward won first prize; Winfield Lowe won second pribe and Douglas Stone took third place. The eleven-year old group's grst prize went to Harold Lowe, second prize to Clarence Beal and third prize to Benny Cockman.

During the business session of the meeting nominations were made and the following were elected to offices for the next year: President, Mrs. Lloyd Hinshaw, Vice-President, Miss Helen Simons, and Secretary, Mrs. Cleo Honeycutt.

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 YEARS AGO

Announcement was made Tuesday that all depositors in the Textile Bank at White Oak will receive full payment of their balances. This is being made possible by the members of the Cone family in tribute to the memory of Ceasar Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and Miss Helen Hughes visited friends in Winston Salem, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Campbell, motored to Durham last week end, where they visited Mr. Campbell's family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Strickland and children spent Sunday in Siler City, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Noah and children and Miss Marie Elkins visited friends in Danville, Va., Sunday.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. Walton Thornburg drove to Pinehurst, Saturday, looking for a new Ford to pass in his Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stone spent the week end in Reidsville visiting Mr. Stone's sister, Mrs. Roberts.

R. M. Mitchell and S. I. Parker attended the flower exhibit at Sykes' after church Sunday.

Messrs. Clarence Ward and Kermit Payne motored to Randleman Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nance and Mrs. Clarence Nance visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wyrick, Sunday.

Mr. O. D. Everhart, Levi Morgan and Elmo Scott visited friends in Summerfield, last Sunday.

Ceasar Cone Public School Attendance Honor Roll

First grade: Edgar Barley, Thomas Brown, George Cable, Jack Hobbs, Conrad Leonard, Jerrold Smith, Richard Talbert, Neal Watkins, Jerry Wheeler, Clyde Wray, Janice Crabtree, Nancy Garner, Carolyn Hester, Berta Mae Hicks, Shelby Hill, Barbara James, Yvonne Kennett, Fay Leonard, Betty Sue Manuel, Jeanette Southern.

First grade: Yvonne Basinger, Mac Bailey, Jerry Lee Gaulden, Everett Durham, Jerry Moore, John Smith, Bennie Watson, Betty Caviness, Lenora Newnam, Eleanor Newton, Syloia Pace, Rebecca Payne, Joyce Owen, Shirley Summers, Sarah Roberts, Shella Phillips John Allen Greer, Robert Kendrick.

First grade: C. B. Bevely, David Campbell, Richard Kirkman, Antonia Martines, Richard McClintock, Wayne Nall, Dwight Nelson, Marvin Overman, Eddie Smith, Leroy Taylor, David Jenkins, Lee Herrin, Bertha Southern, Carolyn Staley, Nancy Laughlin, Marie Vickory, Janette Rhew, Mildred Coletrane, Joyce Smith, Marie Myrick.

Second grade: Clarence Allen, Carl Coltrane, Bruce Ellis, Oscar Phillips, Jack Proctor, Carlton Watkins, Patty Apple, Dorothy Bean, Phyllis Coffer, Christine Ellis, Fay Gibson, Shirley Leonard, Helen Lowe, Evelyn Peters, Shirley Seagraves, Nancy Varner.

Second grade: Norman Childress, Merlin Hawks, John Smith, James Saunders, Shirley Beaver, Barbara Ann Dunn, Peggy Hipp, Rachel Ingold, Audrey Michel, Carolyn Moore, Betty Lou Smith, Vera Smith.

Second grade: Robert McClintock, Billy Neugent, Joe Phillips, Merlin Smith, David Tucker, Doris Brown, Barbara Brown, Betty Burgess, Opal Carter, Shirley Fields, Vearle Whittington, Ruth Sams.

Second grade: Shirley Branson, Inez Bennett, Magdaline Crutchfield, Bertha Crowder, David Clark, Jonee Crabtree, Jo Ann Denson, Donald Faircloth, Robert Lee Holder, Barbara Kirkman, Ralph McDaniels, Doris Seagraves, Gray Spivey, Treva Southern, Richard Yow.

Third grade: O .C. Dandridge, Herman James, Charles Harris, Darrell Moore, Roger Phillips, Charles Smith, Billy Tidwell, Allen Yates, Marie Brady, Marie Davis, Doris Ann Gaulden, Nancy Gregory, Polly Harris, Sue Jenkins, Doris Lee Jenkins, Mary Lou Jarvis, Barbara Ann Lankford, Frances Martindale, Joan Nelson, Nancy Powers, Marlene Strickland.

Third grade: Doris Barley, Billie Mae Bell, Elizabeth Godfrey, Margaret Gregory, Hazel Hobbs, Fay Nall, Alice Shores, Louise Owen, Bertha Gray Russell, Carolyn Smith, Shirley Taylor, Farrell Blum, Richard Childress, J. D. Faircloth, Ronald Hayes, Tommy man, Jimmy Manuel, Herman Nowell, Hipp, Lewis Johnson, Jackie Kirk-Donald Payne, Donald Ray Smith, Gene Varner, Charles Wright.

Third grade: Harold Amos, Paul Crowder, Arnold Culbreth, Livingston Freeman, Eugene Hester, Steven Leonard, Jerry Manuel, Jackie Smith, Elsie Wrenn, Rachel Ferree, Nancy Clapp, Vera Cox, Patsy Haithcock, Doris Herrin, Mary Catherine Hicks.

(Continued on Page Four)

Revolution Club Met Friday Night

Louise Bush Weds George Arnold Hall

Miss Mary Louise Bush became the bride of George Arnold Hall, seaman first class, United States Navy, Saturday, March 27, at the home of Rev. Wade H. James, pastor of Sixteenth Street Baptist church, who officiated.

With her light blue suit the bride wore a pink blouse and turf tan accessories. Her shoulder corsage was gardenias. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lee Bush, 1509 20th street and is a native of Greensboro. The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall, of Graham, has lived most of his life in Greensboro. Before enlisting in December, 1941, he made his home in Washington. He will leave about the middle of the week for his new post. Mrs. Hall is making her home with her parents.

Revolution Churh Circle Meeting Held Monday

Circle No. 1 of Revolution Baptist Missionary society met Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. G. Manuel on Hubbard street. The meeting was opened by singing "Stepping In The Light".

Mrs. W. F. Johnson read the devotional lesson. Mrs. Manuel led the opening prayer. Miss Mary Burgess read an article from the Biblical Recorder, "Churches and Ships—Or Just Ships."

The leader, Mrs. Stevenson, was in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. Lucy Pitchford was appointed as reported for personal service for the circle. The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Lizzie Miles on Maple street. The circle was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs. Manuel served fruit to the following: Mesdames A. L. Stevenson, Lethea Kelly, L. G. Manuel, Lizzie Miles, Lucy Pitchford, W. F. Johnson, J. E. Wyrick, J. T. Lowe, N. B. Martin, Miss Mary Burgess and two visitors, Jean Wyrick, Norma Jean Kelly.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Larry Wayne Long and Harold Wayne Smith were new members of the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members attending the Clinic were: Kenneth Lee Butler, Linda Gay Strickland, Harold Dean Woody, Dickie Russell, Celia Jenkins, Raye Jenkins, Clovis Ray Talton, Jr., Larry Wayne Scruggs, Karen Lemons, Lynda Kay Wilson, William Howard Roberson, Ronald Lee Fisher, Herbert McElvaine Jr., Robert Harold Webb, Barry Lemons, Richard Long, Paul and Don Dyson.

The Revolution Community Club held its regular monthly meeting Friday night in the club room of Revolution apartments. The President, Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, presided over the meeting, which was opened with the members singing "Onward Christian Soldiers". Miss Sallie Burgess was in charge of the devotionals and led in prayer. After the secretary, Mrs. Virginia Moore, read the minutes, the club decided to have a covered dish supper at the next meeting. Miss Pearl Wyche introduced the speaker, Mrs. Cothran Smith, who talked on phases of the new army camp.

Mrs. Mendenhall, who was guest of honor, was presented an afghan, subscriptions to several magazines, and a magnolia tree by Mrs. Lillian Ward with the following poem:

"I can't begin to express in words
the feeling we have in our hearts toward the one we are honoring tonight,
one who has been with us so long and
one that we love so much. I guess she
feels like a mother to this big flock,
having seen some of us grow up and
become mothers ourselves, but we know
the rest and vacation will do her good
and before long she will be getting
younger and feeling fit as a fiddle, but
Maybe you are worried what to do
with your time,
Well, forget all of that, we've fixed
it up fine.
Five magazines each month you'll
get (notice on card)
To read them should not be so
very hard
Under the tree we planted in your
front yard,
And over your feet spread a beautiful afgban made by hand,
And then you'll feel like the queen
of the land.
Each one was so eager to have a
part in this affair,
To honor one so deserving, so faithful, so rare—
We present these with wishes in the
latest fashion
And love galore, that isn't rationed."

After the program, the Hospitality committee, Mrs. Beulah Grady, Mrs. Carl Wyrick, and Mrs. L. G. Newton served coffee and doughnuts to the following: Mesdames Smith, Mendenhall, Stevenson, Ward, Virginia Moore, D. E. Sink, H. R. Starling, W. A. Williamson, Marie Moore, Eda Hinshaw, Ethel Phillips, J. T. Lowe, Mac Fulk, Cornelia Dowdy, Letha Kelly, T. O. Ward, W. L. Ritter, Dora Leach, N. B. Martin, Carrie Hughes, Colon Craven, J. L. Meadows, W. F. Johnson, Eva Ritter, Oscar Ward, Beulah Holt, Davis, Neal Hobbs and Misses Sallie Burgess, Pearl Wyche, Fannie P. Ivey and Helen Lefler.

Mrs. Rumley Feted At Joint Shower

Mrs. Marshall Rumley, who was Miss Betty Rose Mitchell before her recent marriage, was honored last Friday night with a miscellaneous shower, by her mother, Mrs. J. F. Mitchell and Mrs. Carson Rhew, at the home of the latter.

After the games, refreshments consisting of cake, coffee and mints were served to the following guests: Mesdames Eddie Pickard, Otto Burnside, Ida Ryals, John Clark, Joe Kirkman, Joe Purdue, Russell Foust, Elmo Mitchell, Lonnie Barber, John Stephens, Ernest Stevens, Whitt Crutchfield, Herman Lewey, Marvin Straughan, Howard Durham, James Robinson, J. T. Mitchell, Eva Harris and Carson Rhew.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Mary Elizabeth Wrenn, from 16th street, made her first visit to the Clinic Wednesday afternoon. Others present were: Charles and Robert Rhew, Cynthia RoRbiRnson, Norma Sue Apple, Jean Southern, Dowell Gillie, Franklin Starling, Wayne Whitt, Shirley and June Shepherd, Tommie Michael, Frankie Sue Poe, Julia Brafford, Norman Elder, and James Leo Foust.

Loyal Wesley Class Will Meet Tuesday

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church, will meet at the welfare house Tuesday, April 13, at 6:0 0o'clock for a chicken supper. Every member, former member, and prospective member is invited. No one should miss this meeting, for it will be a real supper including, pie, etc.

Following the supper and a short business meeting, Mrs. Coeran Smith, who was recently in Palestine, will show colored pictures.

THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE MILLS FABRICS SERVICE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, April 9, 1943

What Is Profit

During these days of so-called enlightenment, there appears to be more outright confusion in regard to "what is profit" and what is meant by capital. This is indeed unfortunate, as the destiny of this nation may be definitely controlled by the attitude of the people of this country toward the profit system and toward free enterprise.

Many people who are emphatic in their advocacy of such a change of system in this country as would lead to ultimate destruction of free enterprise and a profit system are not consistent when commonplace applications are made to their theories, particularly if such application pertains to their individual selves. In other words, their theories appear to be all right to them when applied to other people, but when definitely applied to themselves, they are not so strong for them.

Politicians and others who strive to further their personal ambitions and gain certain types of notoriety frequently debase our profit and free enterprise system by dealing in inflammatory generalities which they think will appeal to the general public. They do not, however, use the type of language which can be readily understood and which will lead to commonplace, everyday horse-sense thinking.

In last month's issue of The Reader's Digest, an article entitled "What Is Profit" was printed. This article, which is reprinted in this issue of The Textorian by courtesy and permission of The Reader's Digest, demonstrates the fundamental principles of the profit and free enterprise system. A grandfather answers an inquiry from his grandson. We recommend this article to our readers.

Let Them See For Themselves

Although the American people are fundamentally patriotic, many people are free to admit that thus far this patriotism is entirely too passive. In other words, we are said to be not actively as patriotic as we should be. In making this statement neither we nor others we have heard discuss this condition place this lack of fervent active patriotism on any one group or class of people. It appears to be general. Furthermore, we are not inclined to viciously condemn this passive attitude, for we believe that a lack of a true appreciation of the seriousness of the situation is responsible and not a lack of worthiness on the part of the citizens of this country.

Eddie Rickenbacker, probably indiscreetly, has endeavored to awaken the American people to the seriousness of the realities of this war. No one can doubt but that he had an opportunity to get first-hand information of what this war is and what those who are fighting it are having to endure. His intimate experiences have left indelible impressions upon his mind, and with the background of experience and those impressions, he knows only too well that we, here safely in this country, are not measuring up to the extent that we should in order to properly back up our boys who are now carrying the war to the enemy.

Last week in a conversation with a high-ranking army officer the thought was developed that it would be well worth the time and expense if our Government would insist that leaders of certain groups and organizations in this country make such a trip as Eddie Rickenbacker made and let them see what our soldiers, sailors and marines are doing and the circumstances under which they are having to fight this war. This officer was of the opinion that these civilian leaders, some of which are not demonstrating any too much loyalty to our fighting men and any too much patriotism for our nation, would come back to this country, after such experiences as Eddie Rickenbacker had, with an entirely different viewpoint. We believe that this officer has hit a jack pot idea, for in our opinion we cannot think of any better way to bring to the people of this country a better and more realistic understanding of what this war is and what we need to do than for our Government to promote a crusade by citizen representatives for various groups and factions to the battlefields. If such a group saw what was happening and got the reactions of the men who are doing the fighting, we believe that they would be prepared to lead the citizens of this country to an all-out type of patriotism such as we have been told is essential to an early victory.

WHAT IS PROFIT?

(Continued from Page One)

10 minutes to produce, I will let you get your water from my basin," they had turned on him and said, "We are 99 and you are only one. We will take what water we want. You cannot prevent us and we will give you nothing." What would have happened then? The incentive of the most curious mind to build upon his enterprising thoughts would have been taken away. He would have seen that he could gain nothing by solving problems if he still had to use every waking hour to provide his living. There could have been no advancement in the community. The same stupidity that first existed would have remained. Life would have continued to be a drudge to everyone, with opportunity to do no more than work all day long just for a bare living.

But we will say the 99 did not prevent the 100th man from going on with his thinking, and the community prospered. And we will suppose that there were soon 100 families. As the children grew up, it was realized that they should be taught the ways of life. There was now sufficient production so that it was possible to take others away from the work of providing for themselves, pay them, and set them to teaching the young.

Similarly, as intelligence grew the beauty of nature became apparent. Men tried to fix scenery and animals in drawings—and art was born. From the sounds heard in nature's studio and in the voices of the people, music was developed. And it became possible for those who were proficient in drawing and music to spend all their time at their art, giving of their creation to others in return for a portion of the community's production.

As these developments continued, each member of the community, while giving something from his own accomplishments, became more and more dependent upon the efforts of others. And, unless envy and jealousy and unfair laws intervened to restrict honest enterprisers who benefited all, progress promised to be constant.

Need we say more to prove that there can be profit from enterprise without taking anything from others, that such enterprise adds to the ease of living for everyone?

These principles are as active in a great nation such as the United States as in our imaginary community. Laws that kill incentive and cripple the honest enterpriser hold back progress. True profit is not something to be feared, because it works to the benefit of all.

We must endeavor to build, instead of tearing down what others have built. We must be fair to other men, or the world cannot be fair to us.

Sincerely,
Grandfather.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Alex Roberson who has been a patient at Wesley Long hospital for the past seven months on account of a gun shot wound in his leg, has returned to his home at 1613 16th street. He hopes soon to be able to walk on crutches.

Mrs. Jack Foster who was Miss Doris Thigpen before her marriage, spent Sunday at Ft. Bragg with Pvt. Foster.

Mrs. Meta Fox and Mrs. Laura Smith of Siler City were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. C. J. Amos on 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns spent Sunday at Ft. Bragg with their son, D. C. Burns.

Isom Garfield Roberts, 1306 11th street, went to the army last week. He is stationed at Ft. Bragg. Mrs. Roberts is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stephens.

Dewey Amos who has been home for some time returned Monday to Newport News where he is doing defense work.

Mrs. Hobart Johnson was called to Danville, Va., last week on account of the death of her baby sister, Julia McBride.

Sgt. Woodrow Culbreath who has been stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., is visiting his wife on Gordon street.

Cor. Thomas Godfrey who went with the Marines last September to Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands, and was in the front lines, is at home on a thirty days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Godfrey, 1416 Spruce street. While in Guadalcanal he contracted malarial fever and was in the hospital in New Zealand and from there to San Diego to which point he will go when his furlough is over.

Marshall Rumley of 14th street left last Wednesday for Ft. Bragg to enter the armed service.

Mrs. Whitt Crutchfield entered St. Leo's hospital Monday for an operation for appendicitis.

Attending the annual Missionary conference in Winston Salem last week were the following from Carraway Memorial church: Mesdames E. L. Reece, R. E. Loman, Otto Burnside, and R. L. Kale. Mrs. Kale was the appointed delegate and stayed the three days.

Mesdames Lizzie Yountz, W. C. Thornton, Otto Burnside, Flossie Layton, H. Pennington and Miss Alice Hunt and W. H. Wrenn and Henry King expect to attend the district meeting and banquet of the D. of A. in High Point tomorrow night.

Rev. J. P. Hipps, pastor of Carraway Memorial church, who suffered a heart attack last Monday night at his home is a patient at Wesley Long hospital. All the sons and daughters have been home except Lt. Hugh Hipps, who is in Texas.

Miss Lilian Tilley spent Sunday in Durham with friends.

Pvt. Chas Kennett who is with the armed forces at Camp Atterbury, Ind., is at home on a seven day furlough. He has been away six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wrenn and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Denny spent Sunday at Ft. Bragg with Jack Wrenn who expects to be transferred shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogbert Ingle of Gibsonville were recent guests of Mrs. H. Pennington on Vine street.

Leo Talley who is stationed at Quantico, Va., spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Joe Welborn of Cedar Falls spent a few hours in the village Monday visiting old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Welborn and their three children were once residents of White Oak. Since Mr. Welborn's death ten years ago, Mrs. Welborn has made her home with her son at Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Walter Ingold has returned after a months stay in Bethesda, Md., and Washington, D. C., where she received head treatment at the Naval hospital in both places. While in Washington, Mrs. Ingold was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sabbath.

W. C. Moore, 11th street is recuperating at his home from an operation on his foot. He expects to visit his sister near Fuqua Springs as soon as he is able to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pinkleton, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pinkleton and Mrs. Aaron Pinkleton spent Sunday at Ft. Bragg with Pvt. Aaron Pinkleton.

Vanilla flavoring tablets have been developed to save shipping space and alcohol. A ten-cubic-inch package of 192 tablets weighs two and one-half ounces and is equivalent to a quart bottle of vanilla which weighs two and one-half pounds.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Mote Cloth
by Picker

American (in Paris): "Hi, garsong, je desire consomme royal et un piece of pang et but."

Waiter: "I'm sorry, sir, I don't speak French."

Diner: "Very well, send me someone who does."

* *

The Major roared to Patrick Malone who had passed him without raising his hand while on a walk outside the camp, "Don't they teach you to salute in your company?"

"Yes, sir," replied Pat.

"Then why didn't you salue?"

"Well, sir," was the candid reply, "I didn't want to attract more attention than I had to, 'cause I ain't supposed to be out here without a pass."

* *

Patient: "Yes, I'm feeling better since the operation, but can't imagine how I got this bump on my head."

Visitor: "Oh, I heard about that—in the middle of the operation they unexpectedly ran out of ether."

* *

The tailor was selling his best friend a suit.

"I'm telling you, Harry," he said, "that even your best friend won't recognize you in that suit! Just take a walk outside for a minute and get the feel of it."

Harry went out and returned a moment later. The tailor rushed up to him with a smile.

"Good morning, stranger," he beamed. What can I do for you?"

* *

First Lawyer: "You're a cheat!"

Second Lawyer: "You're a liar!"

Judge: "Now that these attorneys have identified each other, we shall proceed with the case."

FOR REFINANCING, BUYING, REPAIRING YOUR HOME!

To meet your wartime housing needs, now, as always, you'll find our service fast and friendly. The same Direct Reduction home loan is available. Terms are fitted to your needs. If you need home financing assistance, let's talk it over.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO $5,000.

HOME
FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN
Association

JOS. J. STONE, President — GEO. E. WALSTON, Sec.-Treas.

Greensboro, N. C.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps from This Association

At MILLER'S ....

NEW REDI-CUT TREADLITE FLOORS

MADE OF GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM ON DUPLEX FELT BACKING

MODERN FACTORY CUT DESIGN MAKES INSTALLATION SO EASY!

Think of it! Because Redi-Cut Treadlite Squares and Feature Strips are *precision cut* at the factory, you can have a beautiful, long-wearing, easy-to-clean, extra thick, genuine inlaid floor—the linoleum colors go through to the backing—at a cost never before possible!

This low price includes *all* materials required for complete installation—Redi-Cut Treadlite Squares, Feature Strips, Paste, etc.

EASY TO INSTALL
NO FUSS—NO BOTHER

Redi-Cut Treadlite Squares are all the name implies. *Precision cut* at the factory—convenient to carry—easy to handle!

First the design is laid out—the small amount of necessary trimming done—Squares and Feature Strips pasted direct to floor—and your Redi-Cut Treadlite Floor is ready for use. So easy and simple!

Come In Now!

See the gorgeous colors and harmonizing Feature Strips! See how easily you can design your *own* Redi-Cut Treadlite Floor and learn how little it costs. Be sure to bring exact room measurements for *free* estimate—there's no obligation!

MILLER FURNITURE COMPANY
"FURNITURE OF QUALITY"
314 South Elm St. Phone 3-3441

THE Easter Parade STARTS HERE ... At BANK'S —

Ladies Coats

Wonderfully wearable spring coats for Easter . . . completely tuned to the times! You'll delight in the new pastels and bright plaids. Lots of "dress" styles too! Come in today—and have yours to wear endlessly for seasons to come. All sizes and styles!

Ladies Suits

Look your smartest and prettiest! Wear a new suit this spring! Choose from our large selection of glowing pastel plaids, slick buttoned man-tailored, soft dress suits. Each is a fashion prize for now and right through spring! All sizes!

Ladies Dresses

Excitingly new dresses at excitingly low prices! Find here those smart double duty suit dresses . . . smooth casuals . . . flower fresh prints! All are fashion hits that will see you smartly thru spring!

Men's Suits

Spring is in the air . . . and the new suits are in our displays! Stop in and have a look at our collection of herringbones, solids, diagonals and stripes . . . all tailored to perfection in splendid new blended fabrics. They're priced the way you'll like them!

Sport Pants

These pants are just the ticket for jaunty spring wear! Styled for freedom . . . of long wearing fabrics they represent a down to earth value at our low prices! Choose from herringbones, overplaids, stripes and solids! See them this week.

Sport Coats

Also Complete Accessories For Ladies and Men!

Dress Up This Week-End For Easter . . . BY USING OUR CONVENIENT TERMS!

BANKS CLOTHING CO.
325 SOUTH ELM STREET PHONE 4802

Proximity Public School Attendance Honor Roll For Month Of March

(Continued from Page One)

Mutchison, Irene Tucker, Margaret Woods.

Sixth grade: Merlon Cox, Ray Craig Douglas Kincaid, Ralph Nabors, Junior Nicholson, R. A. Pegram, Richard Reed, Johnny Scott, Donald Smith, Troy Stanley, Margaret Avant, Iris Summers, Judy Elkins, Hesba Hales, Barbara Ann Hunter, Billie Joan Kuepferle, Mary Frances Lambert, Violet Long, Muriel Mitchell, Lorene Money, Peggy Morris, Mildred Roark, Peggy Shropshire, Iris Summers, Mary Frances Vaughn.

Sixth grade: Billy Austin, Pete Faircloth, Audrey Coleman, Hazel Coliins, Nancy Davis, Helen Greer, Bobby Jane Johnson, Sharon McQueen, Betty Jo Overcash, Lois Patterson, Clara Stanley, Rebecca Wade.

Seventh grade: Archie Ammons, Bradley Faircloth, Jack Cole, Hubert Hulon, Roy Lane, Thomas O'Brien, Billy Patterson, Eugene Scruggs, Howard Wells, Rachel Ham, Dorothy Hill, Clara Belle Hinshaw, Beulah Hobbs, Marilyn Maness, Juanita Trantham.

Seventh grade: Nancy Curtis, Sharon Newnam, Frances Roberts, Irene Thornburg, Alpha Yarborough, Warren Leonard, Junior Spires.

Eighth grade: Winfred Hipp, Ralph Nuckles, Clarence Oakley, David Yow, Pearl Brady, Lucile Collins, Nancy Dennis, Cleo Ham, Maxine Maness.

Eighth grade: Gypsie Berckman, Mildred Hepler, Lorene Lewis, Melvin Edwards, Glenn Redmond, Billy Ritter, Robert Weaver.

Ninth grade: Sam Hill, Betty Lou Bryant, Marion Ferguson, Doris Varnadore, Dorothy Moore.

Ninth grade: Williams Holland, Howard Jackson, Jimmie Morris, Robert Pearman, Herbert Smith, Herman Wade, Fay Burke, Carole Garner, Betty Jean Hunter, Elmore Pegram.

Tenth grade: Harold Burke, Marvin Hester, Vernon Leonard, Rigdon Scruggs, Gilbert Wylie, Edith Blake, Betty Jean Dennis, Mary Faircloth, Sally Greer, Juanita Hardy, Shirley Henderson, Maxine Lowe, Maxine Phillips, Marie Reed, Arlene Steele, Eloise Stone, Pauline Wyrick.

Billy Blake, Jerry Cockman, Jack Craven, Jack Hobbs, Herbert Hussey, Clayton Putman, Marjorie Newton, Barbara Pegram, Eunice Whitt, Vallie Wyrick, Annie Belle Baynes, Betty Jean Craven, Dorothy Crowder, Delores Jenkins.

The Seven A Day Keep Hitler Away

Every noontime that one war worker says to another, "Oh, let's just get a bottle of pop and a sandwich for lunch", the war program settles back for a little rest. There won't be so much work done that afternoon.

The machines turning out war material don't run on air. It takes power in the form of coal, oil, gas, electricity, steam, to make them perform. The bodies working at those machines need fuel, too, in the form of vitamins, minerals and fats. There's not much of any of those in the pop-and sandwich luncheons.

Experiments with supervised luncheon feedings of groups of workers have raised production as much as 10 percent. If every war plant in the land could raise its production that much, it would shorten considerably the time before our fighting men would be home, victorious.

A worker's luncheon may be considered good if it includes milk, cheese, or food made of milk; fruit or vegetables; and a "substantial" dish. Such a combination provides the vitamins and minerals needed to keep a worker alert, fast and accurate the second half of the day.

One such meal, of course, is not sufficient for the day. Just because you drank a lot of water yesterday doesn't mean you won't be thirsty today. And vitamins and minerals need replacement frequently, too.

To provide the body with all the nutritive elements it needs, seven types of food should be included in the daily menus, says the Nutrition and Food Conservation Branch, U. S. Department of Agriculture. These, equally important, are: (1) green and yellow vegetables, some cooked, some raw; (2) oranges, tomatoes or grapefruit; or raw cabbage or salad greens; (3) potatoes and other vegetables or fruits, raw or cooked; (4) milk and milk products, such as cheese; (5) meat, poultry, fish or eggs, or dried beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter; (6) bread and cereals; and (7) butter or fortified margarine.

These seven every day will keep Hitler away, and keep him there quicker.

RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. Caviness Vaughan, of 17th street, White Oak, announce the birth of a daughter, Thelma Janice, March 19. Mrs. Vaughan was formerly Thelma Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Neas of White Oak announce the birth of a son, Eugene Darwin, March 15. Mrs. Neas was formerly Lois Wyrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray, 20th street, White Oak, announce the birth of a son, Jesse Carl, March 1. Mrs. Gray was formerly Edna Madley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teeter, Maple street, White Oak, announce the birth of a son, Charles, March 30. Mrs. Teeter was Kathleen Burnside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, White Oak, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kapps, 20th street, White Oak, announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Marie, March 30. Mrs. Kapps was Miss Helen Davis before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Culbreth, of Water street, White Oak, announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Wood, on March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staley, White Oak Hotel, announce the birth of a daughter, Dianne Hughes, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crisco, 17th street, White Oak, announce the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Dianne. Mrs. Crisco was Miss Ruth Heath before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Caviness, of 16th street, White Oak, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Kay, March 18. Mrs. Caviness was formerly Miss Katherine Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rado Long, 1419 Cypress street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Larry Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey West, 1104 Maple street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritter, 1524 Church street, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter, Janice Faye.

Suggested Solutions For Butter Problems

Military and lend-lease requirements, together with increased civilian consumption, have created a shortage of butter, a problem which the American housewife is doing her best to solve. To help her, Good Housekeeping Institute, after careful study, has provided a number of suggestions about the butter problem and the use of butter-stretchers which are published in the April issue.

How to avoid wasting butter, suggested substitutes for butter in sauteeing and the 'stretching" of table butter, together with many other helpful hints are listed in the article.

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

INDUSTRY AT THE FRONT

No one needs a doctor to tell him about the fighting equipment which our own industries have produced and which are now in action on the far-flung battlefields of the world. It includes everything from small arms to large caliber cannon, from rubber lifeboats to flying fortresses, from radios to battleships, and from jeeps to tanks.

But industry is also equipping our armies with medical supplies, complete hospital field stations, and all the modern equipment necessary to protect the health and save the lives of our men wounded on the fighting fronts.

Emergency Drugs

American soldiers today carry a sulfa drug with them, for instance. Should a man be wounded, he first has his own sulfa powder to use. This cuts down the chances of infection and greatly speeds recovery.

Then, when he is reached by stretcher bearers, he may receive emergency treatment, such as wound cleansing and pain reliever.

Back at the first-aid and clearing station he may be treated for shock, including the transfusion of blood plasma, another modern development that is saving many lives today.

The Portable Hospital

Perhaps the most remarkable development of front-line medical service is the portable hospital. Located where it can usually be reached within five hours after an injury, it can be transported and set up again in a place of greater safety or usefulness in a matter of only a few hours.

Here are teams of surgeons, nurses, anesthetists, and orderlies. The equipment includes many recent advances in medical knowledge, such as the newly devised electric detector of metallic foreign bodies which makes is easier for the patient and more certain for the doctor in removing shell fragments.

New Anesthesia

Here also, of course, are the sulfa drugs, blood plasma, and anesthetics, including a new anesthesia, given intravenously, which makes a patient fall into a deep sleep before he can count ten. All these are manufactured in quantity and packaged especially for field use.

The experience now being gained by Army doctors at the front with new techniques and new equipment is going to make itself felt in better service to the injured and sick in peacetime.

In its part in the healing and mending of our wounded fighting men, and in the knowledge of postwar benefits that will ensue, our industry takes a real and just pride. It is in such contrimutions to humanity that we Americans can hope for a higher standard of living and a better world for all after the war is won.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Haw River Methodist church will serve a chicken and beef supper at the Haw River community club house on Saturday evening, April 11th. Supper will be served at 5:30. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. James T. Martin and niece, Louella Tripp, of Aden, are spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coble have returned after spending the week end at Wilmington, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Cummings, 3rd.

Pvt. Julius Thompson has returned to Camp Chaffee, Ark., after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. E. L. Thompson.

Mrs. Jim Simpson has accepted a position in the office of the Tabardrey manufacturing company.

Mrs. Ivan Thompson formerly of Haw River is a patient at the University hospital at Charlottesville, Va.

Margaret Brooks, who has been a student at Lees McRae since last September, has entered Duke University school of nursing at Durham.

Mrs. J. E. Watts has returned after spending the week end at Norfolk, Va., visiting her husband, Lt. (jg) J. E. Watts of the U. S. Navy.

Harvey Huffstetler has returned to Richmond Medical Center, Richmond, Va., after spending the past 10 days visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huffstetler.

Hardy Collier has returned to Portsmouth, Va., after spending the week end here visiting his wife.

Cpl. Carl Parks has returned to Bradly Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., after spending a furlough visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parks.

Miss Eloise Best of High Point, was the week end guest of Miss Thelma Cates.

Miss Nancy Sykes, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is much improved.

Sam Huffstetler left Monday, April 5th, for Fort Bragg where he will be inducted into the Army.

Bill Martin, 2nd Class Seaman of the U. S. Navy, has returned to his base at Bainbridge, Md., after spending an eight day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin.

John T. Montgomery, 2nd Class Seaman of the U. S. Navy, has returned to Bainbridge, Md., after spending an eight day leave with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery.

FULLER BRUSHES

Mervin and Glenn Merritt

—DEALERS—

2416 Poplar St. Phone 2-3794

TASTE-TEST WINNER

FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN COLA

2 full glasses 5¢

Pause and refresh

...at the familiar red cooler

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

TRADE-MARK

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Spring into Spring

with Beatiful COTTONS

Cute Dressy Styles For Now and Later!

* *

Get Yours While They Are Obtainable!

* *

SUIT STYLES and 1 PIECE STYLES

Sizes 9 to 44

$3.98 to $5.95

FASHION SHOP

308 South Elm St. Phone 3-1155

SMART SAILORS

for Women

$1.98 - $2.49 and $2.98

Smart, new sailors—perfect for a woman's Easter! Youthful and so flattering with gay flower ruching, veil trims. One of a big group of smart hats for women. Straw, felts.

PROXIMITY MERC. CO.

WHITE OAK DEPT. STORE

NEW REDI-CUT TREADLITE FLOORS

MADE OF GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM ON DUPLEX FELT BACKING

MODERN FACTORY CUT DESIGN MAKES INSTALLATION SO EASY!

Think of it! Because Redi-Cut Treadlite Squares and Feature Strips are *precision cut* at the factory, you can have a beautiful, long-wearing, easy-to-clean, extra thick, genuine inlaid floor—the linoleum colors go through to the backing—at a cost never before possible!

This low price includes *all* materials required for complete installation—Redi-Cut Treadlite Squares, Feature Strips, Paste, etc.

19½C PER SQ. FT.

EASY TO INSTALL

NO FUSS—NO BOTHER

Redi-Cut Treadlite Squares are all the name implies. *Precision cut* at the factory—convenient to carry—easy to handle!

First the design is laid out—the small amount of necessary trimming done—Squares and Feature Strips pasted direct to floor—and your Redi-Cut Treadlite Floor is ready for use. So easy and simple!

Come In Now!

See the gorgeous colors and harmonizing Feature Strips! See how easily you can design your *own* Redi-Cut Treadlite floor and learn how little it costs. Be sure to bring exact measurements for *free* estimate—there's no obligation!

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY

WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE

REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY

WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

SHOP and SAVE during our Pre-Easter SALE

There's no priority on pretty clothes this Easter! In fact, Uncle Sam wants you to dress up and look your loveliest. You can—and be practical too! Choose smart clothes with lasting style—clothes keyed to a busy wartime life! Here you will find versatile coats and dresses—marvelous accessories—plus quality for duration. Choose here . . . at thrifty budget prices!

EASTER DRESS COATS

$14.95

DRESSMAKER COATS! REEFERS! BOX COATS!

You'll be all dressed up for Easter and all thru Spring, too, in these excitingly new coats! Have yours from tie-belted beauties for that bandbox look. Wrap coats, the very newest reefers and lovely boxies for extra style. Choose your Easter coat here this week end. All styles, colors and sizes for your selection. You'll wear it endlessly!

SMART FOR EASTER!

New Spring DRESSES

$5.95 $7.95

It's smart to look pretty this Easter and all Spring! It's easy, too, in these lovely new dresses. Each is a fashion plum to make you look your very best . . . and at exceptionally low prices for such quality and style. See them—won't you? You're sure to like them.

Newest Spring SLIPS

$1.49

Wonderful slips for Easter. Lace-trimmed satins and french crepes!

Spring SWEATERS $2.98

Lovely spring sweaters for Easter in all new styles and colors. Get yours today for lasting wear.

Spring BLOUSES $1.98

New spring blouses that you'll love to wear with everything. They're take first place for spring wear!

Spring SKIRTS $2.98

Complete stocks of new spring skirts for your selection. Pastel plaids, pleated, gored styles. Also checks and solids.

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY

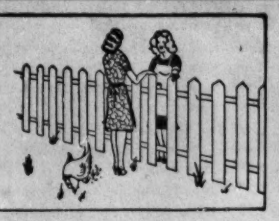
WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE

REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY

WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

THIS BUSINESS OF *Living*

BY SUSAN THAYER



THE IMPORTANCE OF HOUSEKEEPING

Have you stopped to think how vital homes are even in war time? It takes five men for every hundred in the United States Army just to keep the troops supplied with food and clothes and the every-day services, such as washing and ironing clothes, and sewing on buttons. It takes another big crew of men to prepare and cook the food for this vast, hungry crowd. All of them, homemakers' jobs, that we women carry on every day in the year seldom realizing how important they are.

But listen to what the Quartermaster General of the Army says about these housekeeping duties:

"We know, as Hitler and Hirohito know, that the soldiers with the best supplies are going to win and we know as they are learning that in a supply war the United States can give them the pick of the cards and still win hands down."

For the United States is the country where mass production of home equipment has reached its highest level; where the average housekeeper works with tools unknown in many countries and known only by the rich in others. So it's to be expected that the Quartermaster Corps of our army should have the finest stoves, the most efficient washing machines, and the best brooms and brushes and milk cans and soap and sealing wax and safety matches—just to mention a few of the items they must keep on hand! And the food dished out for our boys on the fighting fronts measures up to the kind of food we used to give them when they were still eating at home under our watchful eyes.

Housekeeping in the Army is done in a big, highly organized way. But its purpose is the same as the housekeeping you and I do; to keep men comfortable and healthy and well-fed. It isn't the main job of the Army, of course, but it's essential. You know what happens to soldiers cut off from their supplies and you know what happens when your own men come home to a cool, dark house with no food in the kitchen.

So chin up and snap to attention if your job is housekeeping! It's vital work these days and stands behind every man and woman on our vast war production line just as the Quartermaster Corps stands behind every man at the front.

Men's and Ladies' Haircuts 40c
Children's Haircuts . . . 35c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
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Recapping In Time Essential So Everybody Can Get To Work

War workers have a special interest in keeping tires on cars, for a recent survey showed public transportation could not get them all to work and back every day.

To keep necessary automobiles on the road during 1943, the car owners of the country will have to have their tires recapped at the right time, the Office of War Information warned. It was pointed out that even the most optimistic official views of the situation do not envision getting through the next year on wheels unless Americans guard against tire damage and see to it that, when the non-skid pattern is worn off the tires, recapping is done immediately.

Restrictions on the recapping of privately-owned passenger car tires were lifted recently with the approval of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers. This step was taken because it became apparent that, if tires on cars now in operation were allowed to wear beyond the recapping stage, it would be difficult if not impossible to keep essential civilian vehicles rolling.

The higher driving speeds which prevailing before the war made it necessary for manufacturers to build tires with sidewalls, bead, and fabric body capable of outlasting three to five threads. After the tread wears off, two-thirds of the potential tire value remains.

Cooking Meat At Low Temperature Increases Servings, Saves Fuel

With a shortage in the amount of meat available for civilian needs, making our share go as far as possible depends a lot upon proper cookery methods. There's a right way to cook each kind and cut of meat and the right way means—(1) more servings, (2) greater flavor and a more palatable dish, and (3) a saving of fuel. The meat cooking methods given here are based on the findings from research sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Moist heat methods—braising and cooking in water—are used for the less tender meat cuts. Braising is the method used for pot-roasts, Swiss steaks and pork steaks and chops. Long, slow cooking makes pot-roasts and steaks tender. Pork steaks and chops are already tender, but braising brings out their delicious flavor and decreases the amount of shrinkage.

Other tender cuts, including hams, legs of lamb, standing ribs of beef, cushion style or rolled lamb and pork shoulder are cooked by roasting—one of the dry heat methods. Other dry heat methods are broiling and panbroiling, used for cooking steaks and chops. It is also used for meats which have been made tender by grinding—such as patties and meat loaves.

Regardless of the method of cooking—by dry heat or by moist heat—meat is more tender and juicier if cooked slowly and, most important just now, is that a greater number of servings of meat can be obtained if it is cooked at low temperature.

Ceasar Cone School Attendance Honor Roll For Past School Month

(Continued from Page One)

Lucille Hill, Bobbie Jean Lineberry, Ernestine Sawyer.

Third grade: Carson Bennett, Larry Burnside, Eugene Beam, David Coltrane, Billy Climer, Donald Leonard, J. D. Mabe, Iva Perdue, Leon Russell, Herman Stevens, James Watson, Betty Lou Beal, Peggy Campbell, Betty Lou Clark, Betty Lou Dandridge, Doris Joyner, Patsy Lewey, Juanita Lineberry, Del Rive McCann, Joan Varner, Shirley Varner, Betty Lou Yow.

Fourth grade: Helen Clark, Patsy Dale Fargis, Doris Johnson, Vivian Michael, Patsy Ann Saunders, Marie Sizemore, Heraldean Barber, B. A. Byrd, Ruth Teague, Allen Cofer, J. W. Gaulden, Lacy Haithcock, Harvey Hester, Frank James, Frank Smith, Owen Shores, Ronnie Shores, Jack Watkins, Paul Smith.

Fourth grade: Robert Allen, Raymond Bean, John Clark, J. W. Garner, Buddy Kelley, Richard Owens, Billy Seagraves, Harley Williams, Mary Brown, Rita Bumgarner, Corina Cockman, Carolyn Culbreth, Nancy Hill, Vivian McDaniel, Amarylis Stephens, Kathleen Wray, Nancy Wyrick, Leatrice Yow.

Joan Bean, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Sallie Craddock, Dorothy Dillon, Martha Haynes, Bettie Herrin, Elaine Leonard, Mary Ellen McNeal, Ronnie Moore, Etta Jean Scott, Jean Shores, Jeannette Williamson, June Wyrick, Paul Brown, Paul Clark, Billy Durham, Harold Lowe, Claude Owen, Joe Watkins.

Fifth grade: Catherine Hancock, Donna Fay Wyrick, Billy Brown, Bennie Cockman, Raymond Fields, Alfred Hipp, Julius Oakley, Woodrow Oldham, Billy Perdue, Douglas Shepherd, Jennings Simpson, Jack Wheeler, Audrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Louise Gregory, Delia Gregory, Virginia Hall, Clara Lawson, Barbara Ann Moore, Elaine Nall, Jeanette Roberts, Maxine Shores, Grace Smith, Mary Freida Spivey.

Nellie Lou Branson, Peggy Craven, Margaret Creed, Alma Hester, Rachel Hussey, Mary Michael, Barbara Newton, Elizabeth Pearman, Lillian Gray Stone, Freda Tucker, Doris Dandridge, Clarence Beal, Wilbert Hawks, Hal Poe, Paul Shores.

Fifth grade: Charles Barbour, Raymond Clark, Wayne Crabtree, Carl Garner, Bobby Johnson, Jack Leonard, Harold Owen, Charles Phillips, Kelly Whitt, Billy Wright, Larry Wyrick, Doris Allen, Joanna Burnside, Jessie Craddock, Audrey Harris, Lena Hester, Ann Hodson, Corrina Leonard, Bertha Maness, Clara Jane Pearman, Virginia Tippett, Louise Ward, Helen Whitfield.

Fifth grade: Alfred Cain, Curtis Cockman, Billy Donn Hayes, Bobbie Honeycutt, R. L. Jones, Wade Overman, Joe Phillips, Ralp hSmithy, Grady Tucker, Joan Craven, Margaret Haynes, Faye Herrin, Versie Hicks, Ruth Jarvis, Betty Jenkins, Catherine Johnson, Lois Mounce, Elizabeth Rhodes, Marie Todd, Billy Faye Ward.

Sixth grade: Leroy Britt, Wade Clark, Jack Davis, Eugene Russell, Fred Swearington, Bobby Ward, Ruth Burger, Geraldine Burns, Frances Burns, Dorothy Cockman, Mary Louise Coletrane, Elois Fields, Helen Gordon, Eloise Nance, Louise Nance, Nancy Nicholson.

Seventh grade: Delores Alberty, Ezlee Brady, Louise Brady, Mildred Fargis, Rachel Hipp, Marcelle Holland, Geraldine Lewey, Margaret Nall, Helen Thornbro, Barbara Wrenn, Herman Ball, Jimmie Hall, Richard Haynes, Harold Smith, Richard Spivey.

Seventh grade: David Ball, Winfred Hawks, Winfred Lowe, Bernard Moreland, Junior Paris, Billy Vaughn, Maxine Allen, Phyllis Burke, Rebecca Gibson, Hazel Harrelson, Betty Jane Wright, Mary Louise Wyrick, Margaret Boothe, Peggy Hart.

Seventh grade: Garland Bennett, Raymond Brewer, Wayne Cates, Bural Caviness, Vernon Gales, Billy Johnson, Donald Lowe, Frank Livengood, Douglas Stone, Jimmy Wheeler, Paul Wyrick, Gilda Hinshaw, Rebecca Maness, Nellie Moore, Edith Owen, Inez Phillips, Mary Bett Ward.

Sixth grade: Edith Barber, Eloise Burgess, Marie Crowder, Dorothy Caviness, Betty Lou Haithcock, Gaynell Kennett, Ernestine Leonard, Audrey Moffitt, Edith Nowell, Jean Owens, Mildred Walters, Thelma Whitt, Wayne Gaulden, Colin Laughlin, Lawrence McDaniel, Donald Marshburn, Ralph Payne, Frank Squires, Elmer Todd, Bobby Winslow, Talmadge Yates, Melvin Yow, Carl Sells.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

Add the year 1846 to the list of important dates in American history. That's the year which decided the size and shape of things to come for our country, according to Bernard DeVoto, who has written a great book about it. The title is "The Year of Decision: 1846" and it's the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for April.

It was in 1846 that the United States engaged in a war with Mexico that brought into its boundaries New Mexico and California. It was in that same year that the great Westward movement of covered wagon trains made the country a continental nation reaching from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific, and that the Mormons made their trek to the Great Salt Lake.

It was in 1846, also, that the problem of free states versus slave states was first brought into the open, a problem that was solved only by the Civil War. Mr. DeVoto even goes so far as to say that it was in 1846 that the Civil War itself was really decided, when a young Army Lieutenant noted the terrible fire power of massed artillery, in an engagement against the Mexicans and remembered the maneuver twenty years later. The Lieutenant's name was Ulysses S. Grant.

"The Year of Decision: 1846" is a fact book that reads as excitingly as fiction. There is the story of John Charles Fremont and the Bear Flag Revolt in California, of Francis Parkman on the Oregon Trail, of Doniphan's march with the First Missouri. There is the full account of the tragedy of the Donner Party, which got lost in the snows of the High Sierras and, in hunger, desperation and panic, turned to cannibalism to ward off starvation.

Here's some miscellaneous information culled from "The Year of Decision: 1846":

The discovery of gold in California was brought about because of a slight engineering miscalculation. James Marshall was building a sawmill for John Sutter. The water wheel was set too low and so the channel had to be deepened. That deepening brought up the first nuggets that developed into the Gold Rush of '49.

The notion that the westward migration was made up of penniless adventurers is false. It took money to equip a wagon train, and those who were most hit by the depression couldn't afford to do so.

One of the reasons the United States was able to acquire Oregon from Great Britain was that a British commission sent to investigate the territory reported that it "had found the country insufficiently supplied with hot water for bathing."

Workers Can See Results In Increase Of Finished Weapons

Men and women workers in American war plants are going to see actual production results a good deal more clearly this year than last for each ounce of "elbow grease" expended, the Office of War Information reports, for a much greater proportion of the output will be finished weapons.

But it is not only up to these workers to see more and more complete weapons produced, OWI added; to achieve their purpose of beating the Axis it is also up to them, along with their fellow Americans, to see that the weapons stay in action—a job that must be accomplished by the raising of 13 billion extra dollars in the next few weeks through the Second War Loan, starting April 12.

The American people, including war workers enjoying the highest wages in history, will have this year over and above taxes, insurance, debt payment, and what they can buy, OWI pointed out, perhaps forty billions of dollars of funds available from current income. Unless these funds are invested directly in Government securities, they will tend to swell the hoards of currency and commercial band deposits, thus adding still greater pressure towards dangerous inflation.

But if current savings are invested in Government securities, it means that these "loose" dollars will do "double duty", not only in becoming harnessed to the war effort, but also in acting against inflation with its possible disastrous consequences of lessened purchasing power for every dollar earned by the worker.

The Second U. S. War Loan is the largest, most important financing ever undertaken by any Government in history, OWI said, poiting out that the blunt fact behind the loan is this—to keep the United States war machine going, 13 billion dollars over and above regular War Bond buying must be produced.

One hundred pounds of scrap fats and oils can be converted to more than six pounds of glycerin, then to nearly 15 pounds of nitroglycerin.

New Preservative For Cotton Rope

Seattle, Wash., April 9 — A new product has been added to the list of test tube developments by researchers seeking alternates to replace critic materials. This product is a toxic pr servative for cotton rope.

Formulation of this preservative is important for three reasons:

First, rope is vitally needed—both by the Navy and by the fishing fleets which must continue to operate to feed armed forces and civilians. Second, Manila and sisal rope, formerly used, are becoming scarce. And third, cotton rope, inherently softer, must have a preservative for marine use. Organisms in sea water are hard on the fiber and cause the rope to deteriorate.

The formula for this preservative was developed in the technical research laboratory of I. F. Laucks.

Cotton rope treated with this preservative was placed on various fishing vessels where it received hard usage. After six months the rope is still in use and has shown no signs of deterioration.

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CRITERION
DOUBLE FEATURE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
No. 1
The 3 Mesquiteers—in
"Raiders Of The Range"
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Bob Steele-Tom Tyler-Rufe Davis
The Three Mesquiteers ride into the jaws of death! Battling men half-crazed with the desire for Oil-Rich Land!
No. 2
Boris Karloff - Peter Lorre—in
"THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"
with
Max Rosenbloom-Miss Jeff Donnell
Horrors! Those maniacs are here together. The great gruesome twosome . . . on a chill-and-laugh-filled spree . . . !
Also Cartoon
SUN. - MON. - TUES
George Sanders-Herbert Marshall in
"The Moon and Sixpence"
with Doris Dudley - Eric Blore
Everybody's talking about what Charles Strickland thinks about women . . . who'll do everything for the man they love—except leave him alone!
Also: LATEST NEWS
DISNEY CARTOON

Hints Offered For Better Wartime Living

Rationing, victory gardens, food recipes, spring fashion and numerous other subjects of current interest to a people living under wartime conditions, are welcome aids in this day of changed and restricted daily life.

More than twenty such subjects are analyzed and discussed in the April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Experts provide helpful suggestions for the preparation of wartime meals, while an entire section of the magazine is devoted to spring fashions for all, from the high school period on.

A series of special articles will help readers to achieve a brighter outlook, while the Beauty Clinic is devoted to, as always, the pleasant task of helping the ladies make themselves even more beautiful.

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Spring calls for a new wardrobe for the young fellows . . . and longer service is in demand now than ever before. Vanstory's displays bring you a large selection of styles and the endurance that goes with quality clothes! See them!

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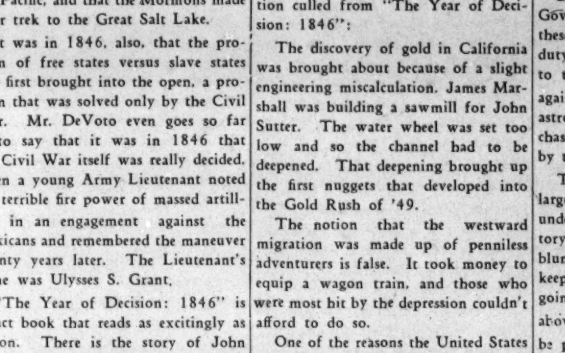

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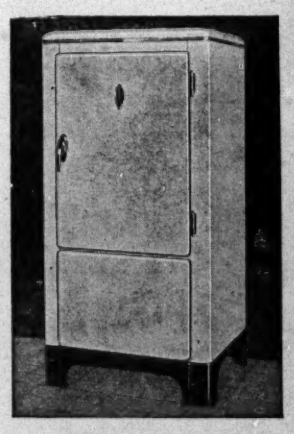

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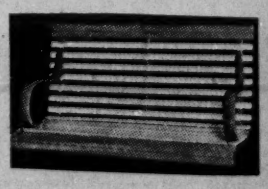

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